Ithaca. N.Y.
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Dear Dr. Munz:

I am afraid you will think I have shamefully neglected the specimens you were so kind as to send me. The summer has been somewhat disturbed by the Summer School, the breaking up of the botanical department of the Arts College, etc. and your region is so remote that I have gone over many of the specimens a good many times before calling the case settled.

Enclosed is a sheet of determinations which represents a start at any rate. More will follow.

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The moss-flora of your region is very essentially southern European. It had that reputation before and your specimens seem to confirm, though I have tried to find deviations. I have looked for Mexican things to get up there, but that doesn't appear to be the case to any extent. You will probably turn up some Pacific endemisms and may well find others of the European species that are not known from there now. I am juggling over your Funaria from the Palm Canyon. It ought to be F. mediterranea, but doesn't appear to match it.

The material you have collected is in very good shape and I can suggest no way of improving its preservation. Sterile material may be of little, if any, use for identification. Rare and obscure species for example are known only from fruiting specimens, and so my remarks apply to the Pottias, Barbulas, etc. I found them by cutting off the fruiting tips and discarding the rest of the plant, but this is not enough to name it from.

I shall be glad to try the species you send me as well as I can do so with only a few specimens, but you will obtain better results if you can send more material. Put up in packets, labelled as you can, for the Key to Plants and you are by no means limited to the species mentioned. Any two packets of plants may be sent for one cent.

A. Kelly Rogers.